

39. Summer St.

Sept 28. 1843.

Dear Carrie & Deborah

To day with some little labor

I packed off your things. After dinner came Mr Thompson with letter from Weymouth. No news came that our dear Mrs Jones had been at our house again; Aunt Priscilla too seen more ill. Her units have been attacked I think. I fear she will be entirely helpless by & bye the day will be in that state a long time. Maria called at the Southwicks & found Mr & Mr Collins were in town. They have come to break up their house in town & move to Skeneateles. I wrote a note to Roger telling him to pieces for the abuse of Gorham's Gracie in the Herald. I never saw any thing more intemperate & vulgar. All Yerung ton Articles made me perfectly frantic. If Garrison does not take the stuff out of his hand I shall drop my abstinence for I am ashamed of it. All E. L's good articles are neutralized. I omitted to do, to send the Liberty Bell Letters. They can come next time.

Friday Evening 29th This morning Collin called. He was in a most exultant state of mind & apparently so interested in the Cause that I hardly see how we can make him less willing to settle at Skeneateles. He is looking in delicate health, but professes himself better. He & Maria very soon laid out the sum of 300 dollars this in leap next winter to go for a dissolution of the Union. While Collin was here Mrs Southwick called; she had nothing special to tell. Collin says that Abby Kelley returned very much the better for her visit to Boston. He heard by letter from Walter Los that A. R. had gone on to Boston to join David Child one of the Editorial Staff. Collin spoke on the settle in his mind to resign the Agency, which to be sure if he is so far off he had better do. After dinner Emma & I loafed. We went as far as 25. Here I learned from the Emancipator that the Base Trust is to be held earlier this year than the before.

The precise date is not given. I am glad of it for then they will be out of our way. I met Tom & at the office just returned from Vermont. His father is dead. Also I saw Harriet. Clevera is in great distress at Rome, sick with a spine complaint & Everett has written to this country to get up a subscription. Louis came again this afternoon & took tea, & so did Mr. de Rosier, the brother of the one who was here a while since. He was a well looking young man & as far as I could see perfectly white, but Maria says he is a quadroon. He could not speak English but Maria talked in French with him & they got on very well, & I thought very well of him. Mary spent the evening here. She met Dr. Farrington in the street yesterday. He did not know we were in town & as he was just starting to go out of town could not call. She also met David Clark out the Southwicks; he said Maria was better. The Nestor is in. She had a little difficulty of some kind coming up & Tom & Sturgis sent a boat & 7 men w/ her, so Warren has just been inriting her a note of thanks. Harvey has been to a visiting supper of B. & Ws.

Palms Morning. Herewith I send the copies & the letters for you to distribute about the Bell. I could have written you more but Dillnett has been here all the morning & of course I was prevented. He is now looking as handsome as ever. He looks well in health however & I dare say his beauty will survive; for his only difficulty is his foolishness, that took that a West India climate gives. He is going to write to you by mail. He behaved very well; seemed glad to see us all and was very agreeable. He is going to stay here if the climate will permit. I do not think I ever saw him in a more bright agreeable state. Bad as he is, he has "found means" to please us. This is more than most folks do. When his letter comes return it to us as he may tell you something that we did not find out. He is going to write for the Bell and Maria gave him one of last year's. Aunt Mary came to day for Emma & brought little Henry. She says Aunt O in much the same. I send the letter I had from Aunt H. the other day. All the rest was well at Weymouth. Dillnett goes out to Tunbridge this afternoon & I send the newspaper you sent to L. by him.

Your letter were very satisfactory. I shall send them
to my mother to day. This is a perfect Saturday here
and I can write many of the most important things
in your letter. All the rest I will see to hereafter.
Maria will write to Mr. Eddy by & bye.

Your letters gave great satisfaction. Keep on
journeying. A great horse.

Dr. Hart.

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